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THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1907.

A state of continual dependence upon the generosity of others is a life of gradual debasement.—Goldsmith,

Richmond as an Exemplar.

Memphis has been carrying on a cam-C. A. building, and by way of arousing only another step in the same direction. the public, the Times of that city pays following tribute to Richmond:

was nearly \$230,000 that came in

The good which the Y. M. C. A. campaign in Richmond accomplished cannot be computed. It is manifold, It raised the money for the new building, which was good enough in itself. But that was not all. It aroused the civic nd religious spirit of our citizens, strengthened the ties that bind them the Men's Business Club was formed. turns out. the Y. M. C. A. gave us a far better adver-

Lessons in Grammar.

In discussion there is light. When we nsked for the plural of mo'asses, we had hoped for nothing more than a decree from Norfolk which would settle the question propounded by one of our tapping on the pipes they let the correspondents, whether or not it was outside world know that they were allowable to say "many molasses." If still alive. Willing comrades went to the Schoolmaster had confined his an- the rescue, and by the same means swer to the subject, there had been a of communication sent the prisoners final settlement without further ado, messages of hope and good cheer. Glant for he is sustained by the University pumps were set in operation, and after of Virginia, as the following letter from that seat of learning will show:

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir.—If you are to any extent in carnest when you inquire "What is the plural of molasses?" I should like to submit the following answer. The submit the following answer. The plural of this word could only be used in one instance—viz., when one wishes to designate different kinds of molasses; and when thus used, the plural form would be exactly the same as the singular. Take this sentence, for example; "The United States produces many excellent molasses." The word "rables" would be in the same class. Another word, which ends in es, but for whose plural we have much more need in common parlance, is "series." need in common parlance, is All know that its plural form is iden-

tical with its singular. Pot the Norfolk oracle was not satisfied to let well enough alone. He replied that "the plural of molasses is molasses, just as the plural of mud ' mud," and as a consequence he has provoked a regular mud-flinging con-

Sir,—Without wishing to muddle the and influence of music. There is no discussion any further, I rise to remark that, as for molasses, I passes, But "muds"; that is different somewhat, I can give points on this even to Dennis, though he claims a monoptic of the patronymic like the control of the patronymic like. to Dennis, though he claims a monopoly of the patronymic. Have I not sounded the fathomiess depths of the subject on Brook Turnpike (God save the mark) all the past winter from Yellow Tavern to the rescuing cobbles of Bacon's Quarter Branch? He who speaks of the "muds" of Brook Turnpike in the singular is worfully lacking in even eleemosynary knowledge of the subject; he is indeed an "un-

fortunate" who can think of it as "one mid"; it is, in its length, breadth and depth, many "muds"—I c., plural; also, alas! the toils, Q. E. D.; Query—Is it a brook or a turnpike, anyhow?

Yours in the depths of despair,
B. SPATTERED.

Now, what say you, Mr. Schoolmas Can you understand how a man may think of more than one mud? Is the plural of mud, mud? Would you say "many mud"? And what says the University?

The Torrens System-Objection No. 7.

In further discussing the objections to he Torrens system, Mr. E. C. Massie

"Another objection raised by some lawyers to the Torrens system is that shall all respond. the bill entirely does away with the statute of limitations concerning land; or, to use the language of another earnest opponent, that 'the long-established and beneficial policy of quieting title by actual adversary possession is abolished. But neither one of these statements is strictly accurate. In the first place, the bill does not entirely do away with the tatute of limitations concerning land, but substitutes a new limitation in place of long-established and 'beneficial' policy of quieting title by actual adversary possession arolished, except as to titles which need, and can need, no such quieting; for the bill in effect applies only to registered lands the title to which has een judicially and finally ascertained and declared, and therefore forever quieted, by registration. The bill does not alter, nor seek to alter, any rule of existing law as to unregistered lands. And now pursuing the first statement quoted, attention is called to the fact that the Legislature has from time to time shortened the period of limitations in various cases, and the proposed Torrens bill is

a writ of right upon the possession or "Why should Memphis not do so? seisin of one's ancestor or predecessor May should Memphis not do so?

Had not Richmond, a city with 50,000 might have been brought at any time less population than Memphis, done the same thing and in the same identical period of time? Of course she had, but Richmond, God bless her, did not stop action of ejectment, which can only be there. A call went out for \$200,000, but brought within fifteen years east or within ten years west of the Alleghanics in answer to the call.

"There was indeed much in the beauUnder the proposed Torrens bill no peti-There was indeed much in the beautiful Virginia metropolis to discourage the movement at first, but after the first three of four days the entire municipality was as if on fire with the magnificent enthusiasm brought about through such a splendid effort. Every one—men, women and children—went to work on the affair, and day and night they tolled, appealing to the business men to do their part and assist them in their efforts to carry forward to ultimate completion one of the grandest and noblest of God's works. They responded, and in a most flueral manner. Then other cities fell into line, every single, solitary one into line, every single, solitary one of them subscribing the full amount asked for, and every one of the cities subscribing even more than what was called for."

Then other cities fell any difference? The amounts and rights involved and settled in any final judgment, decree or order are liable to be, and often are, quite as important as the and often are, quite as important as the title to lands. Indeed, the title to lands is often the very point decided by such final judgment, decree or order. And it one your is sufficient for an appeal, writ of error or supersedeas under our present laws in such cases, it ought to be sufficient for the determination of title under the Torrens system.

"And pursuing the second statemen quoted, it may well be questioned whether 'the long-established policy of quieting titles by adversary possession' is a 'bea's ficial policy.' It is indeed a policy which might have justification in rude times, wilds of waste and unappropriated lands; but surely it is not impossible to conceive of something better for the enlightened days in which we live when lands are so rapidly increasing in value and story of the campaign and its triumph has been told, is being told, and will continue to be told for a long time exploited to meet the demands of the Richmond is held high as twentieth century. We cannot afford to an exemplar. Richmond carries the re- allow our titles to remain in doubt and Richmond is heralded far and confusion during the long years required ty which does things, as for settlement under the tedious and units young men, as the city which puts and the sooner they are clearly settled righteousness into its business and the better. It will be a happy day for business into its righteousness. That the owners of real estate in Virginia sort of advertisement cannot be purand the danger of robber titles is forever banished. And to this end we should all welcome the Torrens system.

Rescued.

Seven men were imprisoned in a flooded mine in Pennsylvania. But by 100 hours of patient toil, the waters had sufficiently subsided to let the res-

from the dead; and the meeting be tween husband and wife, between father and children, between friend and friend, can better be imagined thon

Rescue work! It's a noble pursu't and the field for it is as wide as the universe. Where seven men are entombed in a mine, seventy and seven thousand men and women are in perila far worse. To the rescue! There is inspiration in the call. To the rescue It is an order from heaven

Music Is Our May Queen. I knew a very wise man who be-lieved that if a man were permitted to make all the ballads, he aced not care who should make the laws of a na-

Rhymes for To-Day. NEED MUCH MONEY for words to reach and too delicate to after all, is the universal language

and when there is concourse of swee tongue the wonderful works of God. "Art is but the employment of the the wireless telegraph by which thought and sentiment may be consoul may speak to soul in language that cannot be expressed in words. And Music is the refinement of art and

the queen of all arts. This is the week of her festival in Richmond, and all her lovers will worour hearts and to our souls, and we

"The soul of music slumbers in a shell, Till waked and kindled by the master's

spell; And feeling hearts, touch them but rightly, pour
A thousand melodies unheard before."

A Message to the Finance Committee.

Several weeks ago a subcommittee of the Committee on Street Cleaning made application to the Finance Committee for \$25,000 to be used in sweeping and scouring the streets abating the dust nuisance. But thus far no action has been taken, if indeed the application has since been considered in committee.

While the investigation of the Finance Committee is going on, we hope that the lawyers, or the Mayor, or somebody, will take the trouble to ascertain what has become of this finance Committee are naturally inthemselves, or the Mayor, or the may be, but we assure them that the The committee on Street the Finance Committee get together and supply the means. The investigation has plenty of time at its disposal but the streets need immediate atten-

Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch has raised its selling price from one cent to two cents a copy. It gives as a cason for this advance the increase in the cost of paper and other materials, and in the price of labor,

Editor Stead implies that American men have not the kind of manners that he is accustomed. On the whole, this is the nicest thing Mr. Stead has said about us yet.

Kuroki's presence at Jamestown will give lots of people the chance to step up close and see whether he really is, as alleged, the supposedly dead Sir Hector McDonald.

Paul Morton wants to tax heiresses. As an insurance man, he may be conceived as having already done his share, toward the consummation indicated

Candidate Taft is gaining strength every day. His latest stroke of luck is the refusal of Boss Cox to endorse

Attorney-General Bonaparto says that the Democratic party lacks "conscience." Not so much, however, as it lacks coherence.

Many a fortune in Pennsylvania, it appears, dates back no further than to the building of the nice new

Now, what are Mr. Roosevelt's views concerning fourth, fifth and sixth terms?

There's a strike on among the Ha-vana cigar-makers, but what's the odds to Pittsburg?

"Liner Dams Channel," says the headliner, And, doubtless, the chan-nel reciprocated. Montenegro is a revolting

This is a mere statement of fact, and not an insinuation at all. If Stead would only tell us what it is he wants, we'd give it to him and let him go on away.

John of the same cognomen.

Whatever this particular season may be, it is certainly most unseasonable. Johnstown, Pa., has qualified as the world's trouble centre.

Fight shy of the Roosavelt infinitives

Exit the oyster.

POINTS FROM PARAGRAPHERS.

HOSE folks who are trying to shelve President Rossevelt by talking a third term might recall how another oteric once shelved him by forcing him o run for Vice-President,—Philadelphia ress.

General Booth is making a great mis-take in failling to retain Mr. W. T. Stead as sporting editor of the War Cry.—Wash-ington Herald. . . .

"People visiting the Jamestown Exposi-tion will doubtless be shown the sofa upon which Pocahontus sat while being couried by Captala John Smith," says the Des Moines Capital. This will be quite a nov-city, too, in view of the fact that the gal-lant Captain Smith never courted the In-dian princess.—Washington Horald,

Once more Mr. Bryan has been huried out of a vehicle only to land unburt on his feet. It doesn't seem to make any liference to him whether it is a carriage or a bandwagon.—Indianapolis News.

South Dakota's moral code. like that of Texas, is streaked. She has made it a criminal offense for women to play cards for prizes, even in private houses, but still stands ready to grant them differess while they wait.—Boston Transcript.

strength.

the catarrh.

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Signing a Peace-Treaty.

Man-Who-Runs-the-Weather, I would like to ask you whether, You and I can't get together, And sgree about it all—
Ayé, agree ere days grow bummer,
More surprising, queerer, rummer,
If we're going to make it summer,
Spring, or winter, or the fall.

Committees in Charge of Reunion

Plans Trying to Secure

Funds.

LADIES GIVE HANDSOME SUM'S

Several Places Offered for Use of

Veterans Not in Good

Repair.

Colonel Joseph V. Bidgood, who has been appointed assistant to Colonel John W. Gordon in making the arrangements for the coming Confederats Reunion, entered upon his duties yesterday, and may be found daily at the headquarters in the Mutual Building. Colonel Gordon spent a great part of the day inspecting a number of buildings which have been offered as State and division headquarters for Reunion Week. Each one of the sixteen Southern States will want a headquartors room in some vacant store or other place in an accessible part of the city. Several that have been offered so far have been found to be in bad repair. The limitations on the amount the committee can afford to spend in rediting and furnishing will prevent the use of a number of these places.

Much Money Needed.

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The cost of the reunion is estimated at \$45,000, of which amount the city has appropriated \$20,000 and the citizens have given something over \$20,000 more. Four or five thousand dollars therefore remains to be raised, if the full program is to be carried out. Although every item that can be anticipated has been included in this estimate, there will no doubt be extras and special matters of expense, not expected especially should the ambulance and hospital department be called upon to minister to the needs of any considerable number of the old men while liere.

liere.
Sorgeant-Major William B. Lightfoot, of Lee Camp, who has been authorized to solicit funds for the entertainment fund, has met with considerable encouragement in his work.

Every detail of the business done in

connection with the coming gather-ing has been systematically accom-plished, and no private enterprise could

plished, and no private enterprise could have been conducted with more care. This means that it will take but a short time after the departure of the city's guests for all accounts to be audited and closed.

Call Issued.

Captain Charles Danne...... 10

All Bow to Committees

Action:

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PRIMARY TALK

places.

While this trick of swift, old changes Finally shows your wide, large ranges Yet I can't but think how strange is Such a fickleness from you; Nor, sir, can your definess sworve us
To admire what you serve us—
No, indeed: we get so noryous
That we don't know what to do.

By the card, the first-of-May time
Ought to mean some outdoor playtime—
Yet belike, the errant day time
Starts with steet and whooping-cough;
And (to follow these thought-channels)
By result, where are the Dan'is
Who could say, regarding flannels,
When 'twere safe to take 'em off?

Mr. Man, the things so mixed up, So involved and so prolized up,
So involved and so prolized up,
You and I must get it fixed up
And agree about it all:
For awhile, let's have no weather
None at all — till, both together,
We can bind Spring in the tether

of a little protocol.

H. S. H.

. MERELY JOKING.

His Slow Point.

"There's nothing slow about him, is there?"
"Oh, I den't know. Did he ever owe you any money?"—Cleveland Leader. Over-Trimmed.

"What do you think of my new hat dear?" "Magnificent! At what fruit store did you buy it?"-Milwaukee Sentinel.

Arranging for the Kick. "Hang it?! growled young Lovett to the girl of his heart, "it makes me mad every time I think of that \$10 I heat to-day, I certainly feel as it if I'd like to have somebody to like mo"

"By the way, Jack, don't you think you had better speak to father this evening?"

—Brooklyn Citizen.

Kemith: "Did you read that story called 'Overheard in a Street Car?"
Pjones: "Overheard' isn't correct when speaking of a street car; you should say 'Overheard." "-Cleveland Leader,

People Seen in Public Places

siderable encouragement in his work.
Several ladies have given him handsome sums out of their private means,
and Mr. Lightfoot hopes for still further evidence of generosity from the
sex which has always shown the greatest interest in Confederate memorials.
Many of those acquainted with conditions and with the extra calls that
will no doubt be made an the committee, say that \$50,000 would not be
too great a sum to have in hand for
the reunion. Should there be any gxcess, it will be returned pro rata. In
1901 the city of Memphis spent \$80,000
on a reunion in that city, and it is possible that there was not there as much
private entertaining as may be expected in Richmond on such an occasion.

Every detail of the business done in

Captain George W. (Long Tom) Haynes, chief of the capitol police force, feal into a reminiscent mood yesterday in talking with a party of friends at the capitol, and told a most intersting story concerning lifs first experience as sheriff of Dickenson county, in which position he served a long time.

"I had just qualified," said Long Tom, "and really know little of my duties. The Wise county authorities sent over a capias for a certain man, and as sheriff it was, my duty to serve it. I didn't know what it was. I looked upon it as soriously as if it had been a death warrant. Not taking time to get a horse, I put out after the man on foot. I located him and followed him on a dead run for first, miles. I had on a pair of new shoes, and they were hurting my feet awfully. I took them off, and, swinging them across my shoulder, continued my pursuit. I didn't catch the man at that time, but I gave him such a hot race that he came in the next day and gave himself up."

"Why were you so diligent?" was asked by a friend.

"Because I did not know what a trif-

Call Issued.

A call to the survivors of Wickham's Cavalry Brigade was issued yesterday by Captain John Lamb, as follows:

All survivors of Wickham's Cavalry Brigade, and all survivors of Stuart's Cavalry Corps, are cordially invited to meet in Richmond, Va., on May 30, 1907, mounted and prepared to participate in the parade of that day.

Stable room and feed for horses will be furnished at Crenshaw's Warchouse, on Shockoe Silp, Every Confederate cavalryman is urged to be present. "Why were you so diligent? was ask-ed by a friend.
"Because I did not know what a trif-ling thing a caplas was, and thought if I didn't catch the man I'd lose my job. "But I soon learned, and when I ran a fellow five miles after that it was for a serious offense."

General Stith Bolling, of Petersburg, was in the city yesterday.

A party of ladies and gentlemen who have been visiting the Jamestown Exposition, left the Lexington Hotel for their homes last night, having spent several days sightseeing in Richmond. These in the party were: A. P. Dixon, Lynn, Mass., Mrs. A. P. Shopleigh, Saiem, Mass. and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Chamberlain Lynn, Mass. Before leaving they expressed themselves as highly picased with Richmond and Virginia.

"We will move down on Monday," said Mr. D. Lowenberg, vice-president of and genera manager of the Jefferson Realty Corporation, when seen last night, and asked when the rehabilitated hotel would

is a mere statement of fact, and in insinuation at all.

Stead would only tell us what he wants, we'd give it to him let him go on away.

Jokesmiths, however, can in on lineal connection with Capt.

of the same cognomen.

"We'll, only this," was the reply.

"They stole all our carpenters, and in this way delayed our work."

way delayed our work.

Mr. Lowenberg will remain at the Jefferson until the formal opening, and willthen return to Norfolk for a few days.

He is enthusiastic over two propositions.

One is the Jefferson Hotel, and the other the Jamestown Exposition. He appears confident that both will prove absolutely

A gentleman from Chesterfield, who is in close touch with political affairs, is of opinion that Captain W. W. Baker, of that county, will be a candidate for the speakership of the next House. Captain Baker has not announced lamself yet, but he has a number of friends who would be glad to see him thus honored.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ridgely, of Springfield, Ill., parents of the present Comptroller of the United States Treasury, are in the city, and are stopping at the Jefreson. They have been to the Jamestown Exposition, and at the Jefrerson have become very popular with the guests,

Virginians at Murphy's are: W. A. Rheinhart, Alleghany; Frank H. Almond, Lynchburg; H. J. Arrington. Claremont; George W. Dalngerfield and wife. Tappahannock; J. M. Banserman, Woodstock; Mrs. Etta M. Gregory, Chase Cliv; E. L. Morton and wife. Clarksville; F. R. Tyler, Staunton; A. W. Lucado, Lynchburg; Roland E. Chuse, Clintwood.

Lowis W. Langhorne, Salem, and C. B. Williams, Harrisonburg, are at the Rich-

F. C. Pechin, Buchanai; Mrs. T. M. Logan, Virginia; R. H. Willis, Buena Vista; J. W. Wiggins, Suffolk; D. A. Langhorn, Virginia; T. A. Anderson, Fredericksburg, and D. Lowenberg, Norfok, are stopping at the Jefferson.

fusion. He states that it is only the 1908-polt-taxes that are required to be paid by next Saturday, May 4th, in order for a clitzen otherwise qualified to be able to vote. It is earnestly urged at the treasurer's office and by the party authorities that all those delinquent in the nayment of such taxes will settle them by Saturday. The treasurer's office will be opened until 3 o'clock P. M. to receive them from all who desire to pay. branes and enriches the blood. Its hypu-

Repairs were taking place at an English cathedral, and the dean a very pompous clergyman, came in to see how the workmen were getting on. One of the men a carpenter, took no notice of him, and the dean, who thought that the man should have lifted his cap respectfully, said: "Do you know," sir, that I am dean of this cathedrai?"

"Are you really?" said the workman.
"Pretty good job, too, I should think." Take care you don't lose It."—Answers.

The Dean's Job.

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Poems You Ought to Know

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fail to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.—Prof. Charles Eliot Norton.

No. 1158.

Loving Amiss.

By SIR JOHN SUCKLING.

Other selections from Suckling, together with his portrait, autograph and biographical sketch, have already been printed in this series.

If in all thy love there ever Was one wavering thought, thy flame
Were not still even, still the same,
Know this:
Thou lovest amiss
And, to love true,
Thou must begin again and love anew.

if when She appears !' the room Thou dost not quake and art struck dumb, And in striving this to cover Dost not speak thy words twice over, Know this:

Thou lovest amiss

And, to love true,

Thou must begin again and love anew. If fondly thou dost not mistake And all defects for graces take, Persuade thyself that jests are broken When She hath little or nought spoken,

Know this: Thou lovest amis,
And, to love true,
Thou must begin again and love anew.

If when thou appear st to be within, Thou lett'st not men ask and ask again,
And when thou answerest, if it be
To what was asked thee properly,
Know this: Thou lovest amiss

And, to love true, Thou must begin again and love anew If when thy stomach calls to eat A wight thy atomach cang to ear.

Thou cutt'st not fingers 'stead of meat
And, with much gazing on her face,
Dost not rise hungry from thy place,
Know this:
Thou lovest amiss

And, to love true, Thou must begin again and love nnew.

If by this thou dost discover That thou art no perfect lover And, desiring to love true, Thou dost begin to love answ, Know this:

Thou must begin again and love anow

COLLEGE STUDENTS BEGIN TO FEEL CALL OF SPRING

Songs on Campus in the Moonlight Now Very Popular Pastime---Year Has Been Notable One at Richmond Institution.

AIVIUNG VUIEHS spring is being feit. For the students there are the strolls in the early evening and songs on the campus in the moonlight. For the faculty there has come the strong pull and the long pull, a general tightening all along the line, to keep things going over "the fearful month of May," for they know from experience the dire febris vernalls that plays such havoc with classroom zeal. For the authorities there has come the preparation, for commencement, and the final scenes of the college year. As yet the chief form of activity appears in turfing. All the downtredden, outworn places near the college buildings are being covered over with new imported turf, and soon the gray buildings will suggest an Irish picnic, a wearin' o' the green. Inside the buildings there is papering and painting. spring is being felt. For the stu-Many Favored Earlier Date, But There was a good deal of gossip in lo-cal political circles yesterday concern-ing the action of the City Democratic Committee in fixing a time for the legiscommittee in ixing a time for the legis-lative, primary, and though many ex-pressed themselves as favoring a much earlier date than that selected, all seem-ed willing to abide cheerfully by the ver-dict of the perty managers. Since the date has been chosen all those concerned directly in the expeditious conduct of the election, the heaville and the For exdirectly in the expeditious conduct of the election are becoming active. For example, Chairman Doherty calls upon all those who expect to run for the House and Senate to notify him of their intentions, in accordance with the party law, prior to May 29th.

Judge Scott has been communicated with by the City Trensurer's office, and asked what will be done concerning the new voters who come in under the annexation act. Deputy Treasurer Isaac Hold, who has charge of the poli-tax collections, wishes to know if he will be furnished with lists of the new voters by the county authorities, and he will probably hear as to this in a few days, Mr. Held directs attention to another matter about which there seems to be some contusion. He states that it is only the 1906 poli-taxes that are required to be paid

It has been a great pleasure to the college authorities to be able to offer the grounds for the use of the Confederate Veterans at the coming reminen, the last of May. The grounds will be used by the veterans as a place on which to form at the times of the parados. parados.

The forthcoming convention of Southern Baptists promises to be occasion of interest to the college. southern Southern Southern Southern Southern South and North. It is expected that saventh hundred by alumni from all over the South and North. It is expected that saventh hundred will be in the city at the time. The dinner will be given at the Jefferson Hotel. Among those who have been engaged to speak at the college are Dr. W. H. Faunce, president of Brown University; Dr. C. F. Alkin, the English minister who have recently come to this county to be pastor of Fifth Avenue Church, in New York, famous as the church of Mr. J. D. Rockefeller, and also Dr. W. C. Bitting, an alumnus of the college, now one of the host-known if New York's ministers.

President Boatwright states that the

President Boatwright states that the new catalogue will be out in a few days. The catalogue will show an enrollment of 270 students this year, the largest in the history of the college, Along with this growth in numbers has gone a splendid spirit and carnestness. Every activity of the college,

At Richmond College the call of from classroom to athletics, has feet mying is being felt. For the stu-

The number of candidates for degrees this year is forty-four. Of these five are applying for M. A.; seven for B. A. Of the five applicants for M. A. three are women—Misses Julia Barnes, Peachy Harrison and Hattle Smith. This is as large a number of women see here over before attached h. this as have ever before attained to this degree at the college. · Our Jamestown Edition,

The Exposition Edition of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, issued last Saturday, contained forty-eight pages of "good stuff" in the way of reading matter and illustrations of the 'great affair now under way near, historic old Jamestown. Without assuming to be some thing bigger and better than any other newspaper could get out, the edition was a fine one.—Montgomery Adver-

Dr. Hunter McGuire

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